

The Times

Los Angeles

TWELFTH YEAR.

TWELVE PAGES.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, MAY 21, 1893.

4:30 O'CLOCK A.M.

PRICE: SINGLE COPIES, 5 CENTS BY THE WEEK, 3 CENTS

STANDARD PIANOS.

POINTER'S

The Evolution of Piano Manufacturing.

"A new race of piano manufacturers has sprung up, and with them new methods. Public taste has been educated to a point where the individual is almost an expert. This wider knowledge compels a higher standard in all lines of business. Reputation counts for little unless it is upheld by actual results. The day is gone when the manufacturer can rely on the name alone. The march of progress demands improvement. The piano of today must possess every good quality that years of experience have invented. The makers of the new Kimb piano have gained their reputation by a product that has kept up with every improvement. This they have been able to do by ample capital and the employment of the highest grade of skilled labor that can be obtained."

Sole Agency for Southern California at

BARTLETT'S MUSIC HOUSE

103 N. Spring st.

Los Angeles, Cal.

THE SEASIDE

Refined Appointments

RATES \$2.50 PER DAY.

WE CAN SELL YOU A—

IN HANDSOME WALNUT CASE, \$275.00

Write for Particulars.

PASADENA MUSIC CO., 85 Colorado Street.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW LOS ANGELES THEATRE

Two Nights and Saturday Matinee, Friday and Saturday, May 20 and 27.

FLORAL

125 Young Ladies and Children in Costume

Representing Various California Flowers by Choruses and Solo Dances.

Under the auspices of the Unity Church League, entire entertainment under direction of Prof. Henry J. Kramer.

Usual prices, \$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c for matinee only. Box office open at 9 a.m. Thursday, and every day thereafter.

LOS ANGELES THEATRE—

Monday Evening, May 29, 1893.

FOURTH GRAND

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Assisted by MR. A. J. STAMM, Director.

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THE HOLLENBECK.

The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS.

Liberal Management. Reasonable Rates.

Headquarters for Tourists and Commercial Men.

A. C. BILICKE & Co., Proprietors.

HOLLENBECK HOTEL CAFE—

The Finest Restaurant in So. Cal.

J. E. AULL, Proprietor.

Catering for Weddings and Parties in or out of the City.

ARROWHEAD HOT SPRINGS, THE

Famous winter resort of Southern California.

Hotel first-class, lighted by incandescent lights, heated by hot water from the springs.

Overlooks Riverside, Redlands and San Bernardino. This meets all day trains at Arrowhead Station. Leaves San Bernardino P.O. at 3:15 p.m. daily. City office, Coulter's Dry Goods Store.

HOTEL LINCOLN.

Corner Second and Hill streets.

First-class family hotel. Appointments perfect. Central location. Electric cars pass to all points in city. THOS. PASCOE, proprietor.

MRS. DR. WELLS' OFFICES IN HER

brick block, 127 E. Third st., bet. Main and Los Angeles; diseases of women, nervous, rectal, sterility and gynecological diseases; also electrotherapeutics; hours 10 to 4, 7 to 8.

HOTEL TRENTON, CHICAGO, 303 DRAPER

at 1 block from postoffice; 250 rooms, \$1 per day and upwards; modern, newly furnished; correspondence solicited. H. A. GUNDEL.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT.

Agency for the "Calligraph." Supplies at wholesale and retail. FRED W. BLANCHARD, 105 N. Spring st. Bartlett's Music House.

LITTLEBOY'S DRUG STORE—FINEST

line of perfumery, manicure and toilet articles in the city. Agency for Cameron's toilet preparations. 311 S. SPRING ST.

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TWO REPORTS.

Majority and Minority on the Briggs Matter.

The Former Was Adopted and the Case Will Be Heard.

The Gentleman With Ideas Attempts to Make an Address.

But the Moderator Objects—Henry Preserved Smith Interjects Advice and Is Promptly Snubbed—The Court Convened.

By Telegraph to The Times.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The morning session of the Presbyterian General Assembly plunged into the Briggs question immediately after prayer.

Dr. Young, chairman of the Committee on Bills and Ordinances, took the floor to present the report in regard to the distribution of a number of bills and ordinances to the several committees.

Among them were some bearing directly or indirectly upon the Briggs case before the Judiciary Committee.

Rev. Booth of New York entered a protest against the obvious attempt to influence the Judiciary Committee by pouring in upon it these overtures for and against the case.

Prof. Brown, Briggs' co-laborer and sympathizer, said: "We have a right to know the sentiment of the church upon any subject before it, and only propose a way to secure a knowledge of that sentiment through the committees of the assembly."

Dr. Herrick Johnson, of the McCormick Theological Seminary of Chicago, one of the foremost of the Briggs leaders in the body, spoke briefly, and Rev. Thomas O. Hall of Chicago said: "Precedents and practices in civil courts have no weight with us. No court would have taken up the prosecution of an innocent man. Ecclesiastical precedents are overwhelmingly in favor of

the right of petition.

It is a right that every citizen possesses." [Applause.]

The recommendation of the committee was finally adopted by a decisive vote.

The report of the Committee on Home Missions was read and adopted.

Ex-Moderator Smith, president of the United Christian Commission, organized for work in connection with United States army, submitted a statement to the effect that the commission must discourage the enlistment of the sons of Christian families into the army, unless some safeguards are lacking, are thrown around them. Gambling in the army is not prohibited, either by law or by regulation, and is encouraged by the example of older officers and soldiers; the post cantonment affords unrestricted opportunity for an independent to drink; the architecture of the barracks places Christian soldiers at a fearful disadvantage, exposing them to the vices and indecencies of irreligious members of the rank and file; Sunday work, which is called for by any exigency, is still required by the army authorities; the recommendations of religious teachers in the army for the approval or consideration of the authorities, in fact they are discouraged; the commission recommended that the army orders of August 6, last, on this subject be revoked, and that chaplains be appointed for every regiment. The recommendations of the committee were approved and the report received.

THE BRIGGS CASE.

The special order for the afternoon session was the report of the Judiciary Committee on the Briggs case. Immediately after the opening prayer, Dr. Baker, the chairman, was recognized, and addressed the moderator and the assembly as follows: "I earnestly hoped but one report would be presented by your committee, but in this I have been disappointed; but shall we not all resolve that whatever decision may be finally reached, all, as loyal Presbyterians, shall abide faithfully by the decision? Let us resolve that we will sternly frown upon and utterly discountenance any suggestion, from whatever quarter it may come, of schism or division in our church."

The majority report finds that the appeal and special order of error were filed in due time, and submitted resolutions that the appeal be entertained, three hours to be allotted to the hearing, one and a-half hours to each party, and that the assembly then vote upon the resolution that the appeal be entertained by the general assembly, and the case proceed to trial in accordance with the provisions of the book of discipline. The report is signed by Baker, chairman, Duffield, Hayes, Leftwich, Maxwell, Sanders, Peacock, Randall, Green, McDougall, Pershing, Fulton, Cummings, Graydon and Orr. Dr. Baker also presented a supplemental report, giving the principal reasons which influenced the committee in reaching its conclusions.

THE MINORITY REPORT.

The minority report was read by Rev. S. J. Nicolls of St. Louis. He said that he knew in making the minority report that he and his associates were under suspicion already as appearing to oppose the appeal. This was not their attitude. They were not antagonizing the claim of power in the assembly to entertain the appeal. The minority report recommends that the majority report be amended by substituting the following: "We find the appeal in order, and recommend that the parties be heard in accordance with the book of discipline. We ask this for the following reasons: The majority report prejudices the appeal by advising the assembly to do what the book of discipline says shall be determined only after the parties have been heard." This report was signed by Myers, Stebbins and Nicolls.

The majority report fixed for the assembly the very form of verdict which it was asked to reach. The minority thought this was not regular nor according to law. The minority did not deem it proper to pre-judge a case, and

AN OPEN FAIR.

World's Fair Turnstiles will Click Every Day.

The National Commission Refuses to Modify the Sunday Rule.

It is Not Believed a Reconsideration Can Be Obtained.

Arrangements Completed for Transporting the Caravels to Chicago—A Dinner to the Princess at the White House.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, May 23.—[By the Associated Press.] Sunday opening was the day. Thirty members of the National Commission went on record today in favor of the Sunday-opening rule submitted by the World's Fair directors. Twenty-seven commissioners voted against a consideration of the rule. On the final test the commission voted to substitute the minority, or Sunday-opening, report of the Judiciary Committee for the majority report, which favored Sunday closing. The question then came a modification of the directors' rule with the same vote. Acting Chairman De Young then announced that the rules would not be modified by the commission. After the debate, which preceded the voting, the chairman put the motion: "Shall the rule submitted by the directors be modified?" When the clerk handed up the tally sheet, after voting, De Young said: "The act of Congress provides that the rules shall be submitted to the commission by the directors, and that modifications, if any are made, require a majority vote of the whole commission of fifty-five votes to be effective. The report shows that a majority has not voted to modify, and the rule therefore stands as submitted by the directors."

The Sunday-opening advocates claim that there will be no quorum of the commission in town tomorrow, and that reconsideration will therefore be impossible.

DINED AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

The President and Mrs. Cleveland Entertain the Princess.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The dinner given today by President and Mrs. Cleveland to the Infanta Eulalia was made the occasion of much dignity and the guests were conversationalists were fairly depleted to furnish rare flowers for the decoration of the table and the apartment where the dinner took place. The large state dining-room was used, and it never looked so brilliant or so tastefully arranged. The entire lower floor of the White House was decorated profusely. Stationed in the main hall was the Marine Band, and along the walls were a few spectators. At 8:15 the band rendered the Spanish national air, and the guests marched down the private corridor to the state dining-hall, where thirty-eight covers were laid. At the center of the table sat President Cleveland with the Princess Eulalia and just opposite sat Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Johnson. On the right of the President and Princess were Secretary of State Gresham and Marchioness Aro Hermosa. Others, in the order named, were: Senator Sherman and Mrs. Bissell, Secretary Herbert and Mrs. Johnson, the Spanish Minister and Mrs. Fuller, Secretary Lamont and Mrs. Olney, Secretary Morton and Miss Herbert, Chief Justice Fuller and Mrs. Gresham, Secretary Carlisle and Mrs. Lamont, Senator Gray and Mrs. Benedict, Duke Tamames and Mrs. Carlisle, Atty.-Gen. Olney and Mrs. Smith, Postmaster-General Bissell and Mrs. Gray, Secretary Hoke Smith and Mrs. Townsend, ex-Minister to Spain Curry and Mrs. Davis, Don Pedro Yvor and Mrs. Curry, and Commander Davis and Miss Riggs.

The east room, where the President and guests repaired after dinner, was decorated profusely with plants.

Princess Eulalia and the Spanish Minister this morning for New York on the northwestern part of the city, and this afternoon the royal party enjoyed a trolley trip to Cabin John's bridge on the Potomac River. The Duke of Tamames handled the reins.

The evening of the Marine Band serenaded the Infanta. Four places had been reserved for the Princess expressed a desire to hear "The Star Spangled Banner." During the rendition she appeared at the window and greeted the guests with cheers.

An excursion to Mt. Vernon and a reception to the Diplomatic Corps in the evening is the programme for tomorrow.

It is expected that the Infanta will leave Washington for New York on Thursday morning next at 10 o'clock, and will leave New York for Chicago on Tuesday, the 30th inst.

THE CARAVELS.

Arrangements Completed for Conveying Them to Chicago.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The Navy Department today completed arrangements for conveying the Columbus caravels, Santa Maria, Pinta and Nina, from New York to Chicago. They will be towed from New York to the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and from there to Chicago. The service will cost about \$5000. Commodore Erben will arrange for the trip to the mouth of the St. Lawrence, and the Consul at Montreal will make arrangements for the cruise from there to Chicago.

FAIR NOTES.

Germany's Building Formally Opened—Evening at the Fair.

CHICAGO, May 23.—[By the Associated Press.] Germany's building at the Exposition was formally opened today, and Herr Wermuth, the Imperial German commissioner, gave a reception to a number of prominent German citizens and others of note. The Duke of Veragua being among the guests.

The Council of Administration has

IT IS SUPREME.

The Influence of the Modern Newspaper.

Many Men of Many Countries at the Congress in Chicago.

The First Day's Session Was Given Over to the Women.

In the Evening Addresses Were Delivered by A. K. McClure, William Henry Smith, Murat Halstead and Others.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, May 23.—[By the Associated Press.] The first day of the Press Congress was given over to the women of the profession. On the platform, among others, were Mrs. Croly (Jennie June), Mrs. Winston Stone, Susan B. Anthony, Martha Howe Davidson and Mary H. Krout.

The congress was opened by Mrs. Wakeman who introduced, as chairman of the day and president of the National Press League, Mary H. Krout who made the address of welcome.

An address by Helen M. Winslow of Boston followed, and then papers were read by Martha Howe Davidson from Olive Logan's address, and Mrs. P. Olivera of Stockholm.

Addresses were also delivered by Mrs. M. A. E. Whitaker of Boston, Miss Ethelwyn Wetherald of Canada, and Miss Eva Rodrique.

The discussion of the topic of the day, "The Newspaper as a Factor of Civilization," was led by Mrs. Paul Givens Swalm of Iowa, and Miss Susan B. Anthony made a few spirited remarks, eliciting lively applause.

EVENING SESSION.

At the evening session the attendance was large, and all of the addresses were favorably received.

The first speaker of the evening was Col. A. K. McClure, of the Philadelphia Times, whose topic was "The Relations of the Press to Political Life and Power." He said, in part, that political life and power is shaped by our national press. Absolutely he had no hesitancy in declaring that in this great land the educator was the press. It is the supreme master and its influence extends everywhere. It is the most potent voice in our national affairs, because it is in touch with the political life of the country. In all other governments the press does not reach the masses. It may teach or command, but does so with the power and force of a government's bayonets at its back. The American newspaper is in sympathy with the aspirations of the citizens, and to this fact it owes its influence over political life and power in this country.

Hon. William Henry Smith of Chicago spoke on the "Public Press as an Advocate of Human Rights and the Champion of the Interests of the Common People," as follows:

Mr. President, ladies and gentlemen: I am invited to make an excursion into the past and to draw therefrom a lesson for the future. That past is but a brief space measured by time, and the progress of the human race is measured by the progress of man intellectually, morally, socially and politically are considered in relation to the whole of recorded history. The part that has been played by the press in this development, as an educational force, has a profound interest for us, and doubtless the press upon this unduly at times, in the proclamation of opinions and the advocacy of public measures. But we may not think that man lived and died—poured out their blood in streams until the very earth was ensanguined, heroically embraced the flames, or nobly perished in dungeons—for freedom of opinion before newspapers were printed, and that the spirit of intolerance not infrequently finds a congenial home in the human mind. The man who remains to be accomplished before man shall be truly free, but the future is full of promise.

Only a few hundred years ago priests were interposing to lessen the rigors of the slavery in which men of the best races—our ancestors mayhap—were held, and emancipation from that bondage made little change in the conditions of life. Man's progress since then has been due to many agencies enlisted by Providence in the secret service of the world, the most potent of which has been the press. Ancient philosophers extolled liberty; its principles were embodied in the laws of Rome, but its realization by the masses has been possible only in recent times. There was lacking the opportunity. No conditions were necessary to fit men for the enjoyment of liberty. We are celebrating the decisive act that revealed the conditions, created the opportunity, and invited men to embrace freedom. Finally, in the seventeenth century, liberty, standing upon that strip of land which a hardy people had wrested from the ocean, with face turned toward the Hesperian, held aloft the torch to light the way across the Atlantic for those who risked all for freedom. O most marvelous change! Today she stands upon the shores of New Netherlands, with face toward the rising sun, and with torch still upraised, taking the position as the flag of the North Atlantic squadron, for which she is admirably fitted, so far as interior accommodations are concerned, in order that, being in a conspicuous place, she might present evidence, not only to visiting foreigners, but to the people of the East, of the excellent naval construction that is possible on the Pacific Coast.

MAD DOGS.

Twenty People Seriously Bitten in the Streets of Chicago.

CHICAGO, May 23.—[By the Associated Press.] Two mad dogs made their appearance in the neighborhood of Twenty-eighth and West Lake streets this afternoon, and before being killed, succeeded in biting over twenty people.

The most seriously bitten were: Peter Lloyd, Mrs. Edward Davis, Alice Caney, Mrs. Caney, Mrs. Odell and Mrs. John Conley.

Appointed by the President.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Bernard Goode of Detroit has been appointed Superintendent of the Dead Letter Office, and Samuel Blackwell of Alabama Third Auditor of the Treasury, vice W. H. Hart of Indiana, resigned.

THE INFLUENCE OF THE MODERN NEWSPAPER.

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[illegible]

THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.
April Circulation Statement.INCREASE NEARLY TWO TO ONE
IN LESS THAN THREE YEARS.

375,980 Copies in April.

Sworn Circulation of the Times at Various
Periods Since August, 1890.STATE OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES.

Personally appeared before me, H. G. OHS,
president and general manager of the
Times-Mirror Company, and George W.
Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of
the Los Angeles Times, who being both
duly sworn, depose and say that the
daily circulation of the Times-Mirror
company for the month of April, 1893,
was as follows:

For August, 1890	6,713 copies
For January, 1891	8,389
For July, 1891	10,924
For January, 1892	10,924
For July, 1892	10,924
For January, 1893	10,924
For April, 1893	10,924

(Signed) H. G. OHS,
(Signed) G. W. CRAWFORD.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this
1st day of May, 1893.

(Notary Public in and for Los Angeles
County, State of California.)

April Statement in Detail.

The circulation exhibit in detail for April
is as follows:

For WEEK ENDING APRIL 7	86,971
For WEEK ENDING APRIL 14	87,571
For WEEK ENDING APRIL 21	87,571
For WEEK ENDING APRIL 28	86,971
For 2 DAYS ENDING APRIL 30	86,971

Total 375,980

Crossed half average 12,438

Less unsold copies, daily average 12,438

Net daily average 12,438

Which is a guaranteed net circulation
three times as great as the net circulation
of any other Los Angeles daily paper.

ADVERTISERS select their own medium.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CONSTANT DROPPING WATER.

Wears away the hardest stone.

The constant flow of Towser

Nipples is the best remedy for

the constant coming down

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WANTS
One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

Help Wanted—Female.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESLADY.

WANTED—LADIES TO ATTEND THE

WANTED—CAPABLE EXPERIENCED

WANTED—GIRL TO DO LIGHT WORK

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR

WANTED—A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN

WANTED—HOTEL AND HOUSEHOLD

WANTED—GOOD HELP FOR HOTELS

WANTED—A HOUSEKEEPER FOR A

WANTED—LADIES TO CALL AND SEE

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE COOKS IN

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL FOR

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO GENERAL

WANTED—YOUNG GIRLS FOR EASY

Situations Wanted—Female.

WANTED—A REFINED AND EDUCATED

WANTED—A SITUATION AS WORKING

WANTED—BY A MIDDLE-AGED LADY

WANTED—SITUATION BY GRADUATE

WANTED—SITUATION BY A YOUNG

WANTED—A POSITION AS HOUSE-

WANTED—LADIES WISHING FIRST-

WANTED—SITUATION BY A WOMAN

WANTED—HELP FEMALE AND WORK

Wanted—To Purchase.

WANTED—FOR CASH, HOUSE OF 8 OR

WANTED—MODERN COTTAGE OF 5 OR

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 1 OR 2 LOTS

WANTED—200 ACRES OR MORE OF

WANTED—SMALL COTTAGE ON IN-

WANTED—COLLECTIONS OF POSTAGE

Wanted—To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT PARTIES GOING

WANTED—BY A SMALL FAMILY.

WANTED—TO RENT LAND SUITABLE

Wanted—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—LADY WISHES TO GIVE

WANTED—YOUNG MAN FOR ROOM

WANTED—SOME RESPONSIBLE

Wanted—To Exchange Lot 60x

Wanted—We Have Orders From

Wanted—A FIRST-CLASS DRIVING

Wanted—To Borrow \$4000.00

MASSAGE.

LOS ANGELES CURE BATH AND MAS-

Wanted—SITUATION BY A MAN

Wanted—A POSITION BY AN ENER-

Wanted—PRACTICAL BOOKKEEPER

Wanted—SITUATION BY A FIRST-

Wanted—SITUATION BY MAN AND

Wanted—PLACE AS DRIVER OR

Wanted—SITUATION BY JAPANESE

Wanted—Partners.

Wanted—PARTNER IN AN ESTAB-

Wanted—AN ACTIVE AGENT FOR

Wanted—TOWN AND COUNTRY

Wanted—A BAKER IRON WORKS

Wanted—CHIROPODISTS.

Wanted—D. R. ZACHARY, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS 4

Wanted—PATENTS.

Wanted—TOWN AND COUNTRY

Wanted—A BAKER IRON WORKS

Wanted—CHIROPODISTS.

Wanted—D. R. ZACHARY, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS 4

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Wanted—TOWN AND COUNTRY

FOR SALE
One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

For Sale—City Property—Price Given

CHEAP LOTS—ALL BARGAINS.

\$1450 80X170, ALLEY, 1 BLOCK

850 80X130, ALLEY, 30X170, AL-

1000 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

2500 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

525 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

2500 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

450 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

650 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

1850 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

2100 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

1000 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

1000 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOTS.

\$150 BELMONT AVE. NEAR TEMPLE.

350 E. SEVENTH ST. E. B. MILLAR

350 URMISTON TRACT, ON BRYANT

400 URMISTON TRACT NEAR PICO.

425 VALENZUELA TRACT, HELENA

515 ADAMS ST. KENNEDY PARK

850 SAN JULIAN ST. NEAR EIGHTH

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.

OUR BARGAINS.

\$300 TO \$425 BUYS THE FINEST

\$450 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$2100 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$1500 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$12500 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

FOR SALE—A FEW CHOICE LOTS

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FOR SALE
One Cent a Word for Each Insertion.

For Sale—Houses—Price Given

\$1400 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$1400 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$1900 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$1100 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$550 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$950 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$3700 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$5000 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$1400 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

\$250 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

FOR SALE—HERN'S VOIR

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, A HANDSOME

FOR SALE—HOTEL, SPLENDIDLY

FOR SALE—NEW 2-STORY, 14-ROOM

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR GOOD

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR LIVE

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 12-ROOM

FOR SALE—LAND, PRICE GIVEN.

\$150 100X130, SEVENTH NEAR

FOR SALE—CHOICE LOTS WITH LARGE

FOR SALE—40 ACRES SOUTH OF

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, 1600

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the map, point out any principal building, especially your State building, and the relative location of other buildings not in distinct view. This is a security against that confusion which is the defeat of profitable and pleasant sight-seeing. It is true that there is a small army of guards on the grounds who are in duty bound to answer any question or any number of them that 50,000 people may propose to them in one day, but the one you ask may be a raw recruit, or he may have been stationed inside one of the buildings during the whole of his military career; probably not one of them can point out all the State buildings. Sometimes a large group of visitors gather about a map spread out on the walk, obstructing the progress of a great many hurried travelers, while the leader of the party, busied up the locality of their State building. One had asked two guards and a half dozen visitors, all of whom were new arrivals. Home study will enable one to appreciate, and appreciation—not astonishment—is the quality of seeing. It also prepares the mind for the long and vivid retention of what is actually seen, so that the returned world-fairer may be able to express something besides vague exclamations to the questions of those who come to him to have been able to see for themselves.

The programme of many women will be to do double work for a week or two before coming and to lose much sleep. When at the point of exhaustion they will take the train, and go directly from the grounds as early as the turnstiles will let them in. Then with no knowledge of the "lay of the land," or of what they wish to see first, they will rush here and there, walking three or four times the distance necessary to see at leisure all that they did see, with pleasure-deceiving, memory-obliterating confusion. In nature, as she generally does, inflicts a temporary illness, departure will be hastened by the verdict that Chicago is an unhealthy place, though the sufferer may well know that less exertion at home has resulted in as great disability. One should be entirely ready to depart, for the trip is made, and spend as much as possible of the last week in sleep.

To prepare a wardrobe for a fortnight's or a month's display is not only to advertise an absurdity, but to inflict upon one's self a disability. Unless one can afford a room at \$4.00 a day, a trunk should be brought. The clothing should be of a color that will not soon show the effect of dust and coal-smoke; of a texture that can be easily cleaned; light of weight, and yet warm, as near the lake, even in summer, the evening air is chilly; and the outfit should, for the same reason, include a substantial wrap, and a pair of gloves for express use for pulling one's self into a street car by the iron rail on a wet day, and hanging by a strap when the foot is even is disputed by storm-escaping travelers. It need scarcely be said that for all ladies who cannot have a carriage at their constant disposal, the skirt of the dress should be as short as the courage of the wearer will allow, because of crowded aisles and summer showers, as one needs both hands as well as both feet free. If the visitor intends to attend evening entertainments where a certain amount of dress in the society sense is indispensable, a light-colored dress skirt, a pretty wrap and a becoming bit of headgear with fresh gloves can be made into a package small enough to easily be carried by a shawl strap. The exhibition bonnet or hat or toque, whatever its shape may be, should be able to bear the firm touch of a brush broom each morning, and susceptible of being firmly secured to the head. The woman who is obliged to hold the skirt of her dress out of soiling contact with dust or damp with her left hand, and to hold her bonnet on her head with her right as she walks facing a strong breeze and a sprinkle of rain that demands the use of the umbrella slipping from its place under her arm, is a woman seen too frequently at all exhibitions. Capacious pockets—as many as can be handily reached—at least one on each side in the dress-skirt, beside those which can be put in the wrap—helps to locomotion. No one can walk well with the hands cumbered, and to see the exhibition well implies much walking, however much one may patronize rolling chairs or carriages. New shoes of any size or shape will be engines of torture for the same reason. They should be broken by at least two weeks' constant wear before entering upon the march of progress at the exposition, where no one quite expects to see anything but a hard surface for the feet of a throng. "Do not bring a trunk," is an official recommendation, based on a knowledge of the probability of a glut of baggage too great to be promptly delivered. This is followed by a request from some of the benevolent societies that people buy cheap underclothing, bestowing the soiled linen on charitable institutions. One will need here, as everywhere, an umbrella and a pair of sandal overshoes. Sandals, because they are light and can be thrust into one of the capacious pockets recommended. In summer travel anywhere one will find a square of mosquito netting "handy" for many purposes; a square is about a yard and a quarter in length. It is easily washed, quick, can be snapped out as smooth as if ironed, and can be rolled into a very small bulk. If the weather is warm, a hat with a crown sufficiently high to make an air chamber over the head will be more comfortable than a bonnet that rests on the top of the head. A small colored wash cloth of light texture—it may be of wash-silk—the color of the hair, with a bit of oiled silk, will be found a comfort to those who cannot well bear the sun. The wet cloth laid upon the head, covered with the oiled silk for the protection of the hat, will by evaporation enable one to relieve the congestion of blood in the circulatory system of the head that often compels perfect rest. A small bottle of cold water will enable one to dismiss their fears of sickness from change of drinking water. Sometimes it is well to gratify what may be a pure prejudice, and it is also true that the slight stimulus of the tea—only a swallow or two—will enable one to go to a restaurant without losing valuable time—will enable a person to sustain with comfort a considerable amount of fatigue.

It is in order here to say that whoever attempts to live on lunches out of hand will doubtless be obliged to leave the grounds early and in ill health besides. Eat as nearly as possible the things that "agree" with you at home, in the same quantity and at the same time. Do not wait to eat until you are too tired to go any further or see anything more. Every one knows better than to feed an animal when he is at the point of exhaustion. All observing people remember that a sense of prostration follows eating at a time when one is too much excited to know that one is tired out. If one must eat when very tired it should be slowly and sparingly of customary and simple food. Do not eat new combinations or drink novel concoctions when desperately hungry. Gratify your fancy when you have just eaten moderately, or when you have no keen sense of hunger, otherwise the stomach will avenge itself. Nothing will send people home so

quickly as a disturber of digestion. There is nothing on earth so wonderful or so beautiful that it will hold the attention of a nauseated sightseer. Among other conveniences for travel that take little room, the woolen-cloth clothes-brush should have been mentioned. Some black woolen cloth, the size of a piece of chalk, wrung out of water as dry as possible, lightly passed over clothing from which the dust has been shaken, freshens it more, injures it less, and removes the clinging dust more perfectly than any brush, as the water out of which you wring it will prove. Two or three handkerchiefs of colored wash silk will recommend themselves on use. The qualities of black underclothing are too well understood to be here recommended.

How to arrange the programme of a day's succession of days on the fair grounds will be the subject of another letter.

Whoever can spend but a single day at the fair will never regret doing so at considerable expense. One very busy in journalism to spend more time, came from New York to Philadelphia. "It hardly pays you," I said regretfully as she took the evening train—she had come in from her New York office that morning.

"It pays me in the ratio of something to nothing," she said with tears in her eyes. "Every description that I read now will be a vivid picture, will have a clear meaning. Before I saw this the pictures were only pictures, and reports were only abstractions. I would not part with what this day has given me for anything."

Years after I was often made ashamed of my vague memory of things of which she had such a vivid and true conception, "because of the privilege of that day," she said; she had but read of the details, I had seen them daily for six months; I had only the consolation of remembering that, knowing of her ability to appreciate the best, I had spent the day in swiftly passing her from department to department, so that she had a good general idea of the whole, instead of a particular knowledge of many things in but one section. But this belongs to another letter, and hints of the use and abuse of guidance.

MARY L. SHERMAN.

IN SOCIAL SPHERES.

On Tuesday evening a jolly crowd of young folks assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nichols, No. 322 Cornwall street, Boyle Heights, who gave a delightful party, in honor of Miss Lena Patterson, the event being the anniversary of her birthday. Music and dancing were the features of the evening, after which dainty refreshments were served, and more dancing followed. Thus a most pleasant and long-to-be-remembered evening was there passed. It was at a late hour when good-night was said and the merry party departed for their various homes. The party provided for the occasion, the ride homeward being enjoyed as young folks only can enjoy such a ride and is not likely to be soon forgotten. The invited guests included: The Misses Etta and Mamie Schumacher, Lou Bandholt, Tina Banner, Bertha Anderson, Katie Basserman, Mollie Reynolds, Lucy Nelms, Mamie Mullein, Jessie Kent, Mildred True, Susie Rogers, Emma Granet, Carrie Pedroarena, Gertrude Smith, May Welch and the Messrs. Albert T. Gervais, Karl Schumacher, Lee Rogers, Sparks Herry, Nap Curtail, Lorenzo Hilton, James Robbins, J. S. Shute, George Simpson, Ed Doe, George Lane, Lee Parrish, Reinhardt J. Busch and Mrs. George Simpson, who performed the duties of chaperon.

A unique entertainment was given by the St. Paul's Guild at the parish hall of St. Paul's Church last evening before an audience that nearly filled the hall. The first part of the programme consisted of a number of panel pictures, in each of which a young lady, allegorically or otherwise, represented "Night," "Morning," "Afternoon," and other subjects. Standing motionless before a dark background, enrobed in white and illuminated by calcium light, the young ladies presented a beautiful appearance. Beside two tableaux, the programme contained vocal solos by Miss Adele O'Melveny, Miss Sara Dewey and Messrs. T. J. Kneewing and J. W. Barr, a violin solo by Miss Edna Foy and a recitation by Miss Cora Foy.

At the close of the entertainment the people adjourned to the room below and ate ice cream and cake.

The affair was for the benefit of a free bed, established by the guild, in St. Paul's Hospital.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Miss Nona Beckford of Nougumhill, Or., is visiting Mrs. C. B. McKenzie at No. 942 Georgia Bell street.

Mrs. C. G. Thomas of Suro, Nev., is visiting in the city and is stopping at her old home, corner of Figueroa and Jefferson streets.

Dr. W. L. Wills has gone to the World's Fair.

Mrs. L. A. Ross and daughter leave next Thursday for Missouri, where they will join Mr. Ross, going on to Chicago before their return.

Mrs. Hadley and daughter leave on Friday for the Windy City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. McKoon are entertaining Misses Neffler and Emerson of Santa Barbara, delegates to the State W.C.T.U. Convention.

Miss Erminie Prouty left last night for San Francisco. She will visit Monterey, Santa Cruz and Sacramento before leaving for her new home in Prescott, Ariz.

HEART FAILURE.

Sudden Death of Col. John H. Mills at Monrovia.

Col. John H. Mills, formerly of Nevada, died suddenly at his residence in Monrovia, Monday morning of heart failure. Mr. Mills was born in Amsterdam, Montgomery county, N.Y., and came to California in 1832, and shortly afterward removed to Nevada. He was colonel on the staff of Maj.-Gen. Van Boeklin before the formation of the State government, and raised a company of home guards for its protection during the Rebellion, and afterward was appointed colonel on the staff of Gov. Blinn. He was twice elected to the Legislature, and during one term was Speaker of the House.

Col. Mills served several terms as mint superintendent, and was also commissioner for the construction of the Federal Assessor, which office he resigned to head the electoral ticket in the last election of President Grant, and was the messenger of the Electoral College to carry the official vote to Washington. In 1863 Mr. Mills was married in San Francisco by Bishop Kip to the daughter of Judge Henry Cook of Montgomery county, New York. During his short residence in Monrovia Col. Mills made very friends, who deeply regret his very sudden death.

"Oh Howl!"

[Waterbury American.]

It is stated that an English corset firm made \$38 corsets on orders for men last year.

Your Summer Vacation!

WHERE WILL YOU SPEND IT?

WHY NOT GO TO THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO?



You escape the heat and can enjoy the bathing in the hot and cold salt water swimming tanks, the finest on the coast.

Reduced Summer Rates!

ROUND TRIP TICKETS

From Los Angeles, Pasadena, Redlands, San Bernardino, Riverside, \$2.00, including one week's board, in \$10.00 rooms with privilege of longer stay at \$2.50 per day, will make it the most fashionable as it is the most agreeable summer seaside resort in California. For information and descriptive pamphlets, rates, etc., apply at 129 North Spring st., or address:

E. S. BARCOCK, Manager,

Coronado, Cal.

AT SEVENTEEN.

You were a child and liked me yesterday. Today you are a woman and perhaps those softer eyes betoken the sweet lapse of liking into loving. Who shall say? Only I know that there can be for us no liking more, nor any less now. But they shall wake sweet shame upon your brow. Sweetly, or in a rose calamitous.

Trembling upon the verge of some new dawn. You stand, as if awakened out of sleep. And it is I who cried to you "Arise!" I who would fain call back the child that's gone. And what you lost for me would have you keep.

Fearing to meet the woman of your eyes, —Arthur Symonds in London Academy.

The Younger Brothers.

A sister of those ideal outlaws, the Younger boys, lives in Kansas City. She is married and few know her identity. Even I did not know it until she addressed me a letter yesterday, caused by the publication of a story that a fossilized body supposed to be that of Bruce Younger, had been found in a cave in the Gaudolup mountains, and had been identified by a sister of Bruce living at Gainesville, Tex. The sister in Kansas City denies the existence of such a woman. Bruce, says the sister, emphatically, was never associated with the James boys, and even if alive, Frank James would not know him. But she claims that Bruce Younger died in Colorado City and was buried in Colorado Springs three years ago last September.

The winter of 1883, she says, he was in Kansas City, and made his home with her, under an assumed name of course. Then he went west. The sister has a postal card written by Bruce when he was first taken sick in Colorado, and from his illness she says he never recovered. "I know what I am saying," she says, "and if Bruce were alive now he would be only 42 years old. I don't want to see my name in print, but if necessary you may reveal my identity for the sake of the dead. As to Bruce, he never was an outlaw." —Kansas City Times.

All In His Mind.

Colonel Allison of the Seventh Missouri cavalry was ordered to charge upon a Federal regiment when a musket ball struck him in the abdomen. While he still kept his saddle, he threw up his arms and cried: "Shot through the bowels! Lord, have mercy upon my poor soul!" I jumped from my horse and insisted upon examining the wound.

"It's no use; I'm gone," he said in a feeble voice, but I insisted so strongly that he consented. Upon removing his belt the hole made by a musket ball was seen, but it had not even penetrated his clothing. It was a spent ball and had struck him with force enough to raise a nodule on the abdomen as large as a walnut, but the belt acted as a shield, preventing the bullet from entering the abdomen. The colonel's courage revived, and he was able to mount and his horse and assume command of his regiment. —St. Louis Republic.

Useful Costails.

A Brooklyn architect was describing in a cigar store the other day how himself and friends skated from Newark to Jersey City with a costail for sails. The costail is occasionally made useful as well as ornamental. I remember a young man once who was saved from instant death by his costail catching on a flub as he was about to fall out of a tree. And I know where a costail has hung between a whole skin and his father's door as too numerous to mention. —New York Herald.

He was one of those men who possess almost every gift except the gift of the power to use them. —C. Kinsley.



KNOWLEDGE

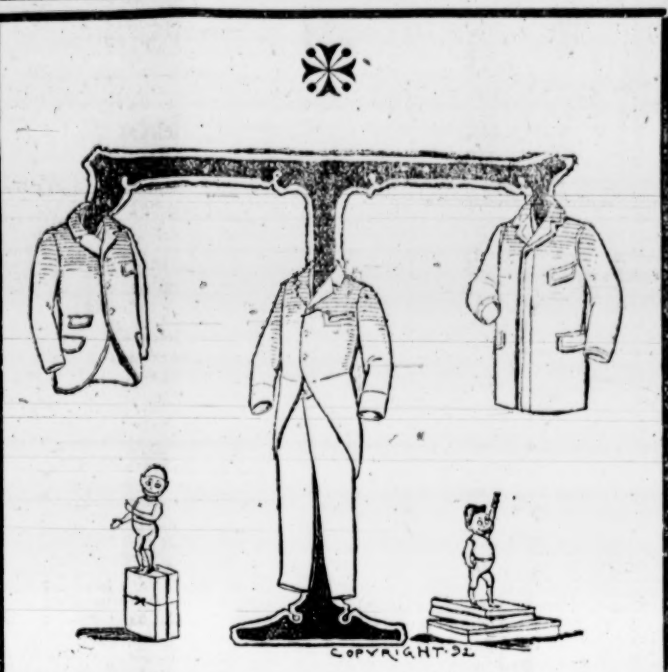
Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The man, who lives better than others and enjoys life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative, effectively cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers, and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 5c and 10c bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

"THE NEW PLEASANTON." The Howard at near 30 San Francisco. A first-class lodging hotel; 30 rooms on suite and single, gas and running water in each room, ladies' parlors, reading and smoking room, best beds in the world. Per day, 50c and up; per week, \$1.00.

EMPIRE HOTEL, 60 Commercial st., San Francisco. Established 1860. 150 heat and well-ventilated rooms and elegant beds. Per day, 25c and up; per week, 50c and up. Houses are open all night. —JACOB HOGES, Proprietors.



We Can Fit Them to a

TEA

We mean your Fat Boys.

We have Suits specially made for Them.

London Clothing Co.

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THE NEW SCALE

VOSE & SONS

Pianos.

ESTABLISHED OVER 42 YEARS.

CELEBRATED FOR THEIR

PURE TONE, ELEGANT DESIGNS, SUPERIOR WORKMANSHIP, GREAT DURABILITY.

A Full Line of Vose & Sons Pianos on Exhibition at our Warerooms.

Gardner & Zellner, 213 S. Broadway, Los Angeles.

SOLE REPRESENTATIVES.

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Wholesale or Retail Quantities.

MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Lubricating Oils Which are Used and Endorsed by the Best Engineers.

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WALL PAPER. Just received the largest and best selected stock in Southern California. All the latest styles and designs. Lincrusta, Walton and Pressed Goods. We make a specialty of fine work and guarantee satisfaction in all cases. If inconvenient to call at the store, notify us by mail or telephone and a representative will call and give an estimate. For artistic designs and superior workmanship consult the

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Are You Going to the World's Fair? Secure Your Rooms NOW!

And as near the grounds as possible. You can do this by calling on or addressing

The Columbian Fair Excursion Co.,

229 S. Spring-st. Los Angeles, Cal.

With four elegant hotels of 3000 guests capacity daily and moderate charges, we challenge competition in every respect. Certificates purchased now secure your accommodations at any time up to 30 days of the closing of the Fair. Unused certificates redeemed in cash. The Hide and Leather National Bank of Chicago, trustee for certificate holders. The Los Angeles National Bank, collector for Southern California. W. H. GOSCHER, Gen. Agt.

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—Manufacturers of all kinds of—

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Our Specialty is the Well-known Improved Fosmir Gang Plow.

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116 to 430 Alpine st., Los Angeles, Cal.

J. T. Sheward

113-115 N. Spring St.

YOU find no snappish clerks in this house; you receive prompt attention; you are waited upon right; you receive good treatment; and now as the weather has warmed up the trade shows increased animation. Monday was the largest day's trade of the year. Yesterday kept up a good second. Warm-weather trade centers near the wash goods department—6c, 8c, 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c; economical buyers can be suited. The style stands for the best, and the colorings the newest. Why do we advertise? To interest you. Why make a statement that is not true? Deception means a loss of trade. Monday we sold hundreds of yards of India silks for 35c a yard. Nearly as many could have been sold Tuesday. The sale ended with Monday night. Tuesday the prices went back to the original, and yet some expected to buy Tuesday for 35c; that would have been deception after advertising the sale for Monday. Your neighbors probably came and saw and bought. You saw they had a bargain and wanted one as well. Tuesday was too late. In the future a special sale means word for word. No deception; no friends to serve on the sly. Trade bought is dearly bought. Trade becomes worthless when special favors must be given to secure it. Study our advertising. Make your comparisons with others and come speedily. Have you heard about our wonderful cape trade? Selling three-fourths of all the capes now being sold in the city. Ready-made, all-wool capes \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$6.50, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12.50, \$15. We cut and baste and fit capes free for all who purchase their materials here. Ladies' all-wool cape Newmarkets, light weight, \$5; made to retail for \$12; most excellent for traveling. Ladies' linen, silk and wool dusters, Black sateen blouse waists \$1. All the new ideas in flouncing laces, three, four and five widths, in matched patterns for trimming. Wash goods and silks. We sell Royal Worcester corsets. As they become better known the trade shows a large increase. They come in long, medium and short waists, and fit like a glove; easy to the wearer; the most suitable for fitting over a dress; prices on a moderate basis—\$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 up. Have you partaken of the bargains in the millinery department? Real genuine bargains combined with the finest trimming. Now the biggest sellers of millinery.

Our Boys' Dept.

Is complete with new and nobby Suits.

Our Prices are as Reasonable

As ever and our styles as fine.

Muller, Blum & Co.

N.W. Corner First and Spring sts.

Do Not Wait! Buy Early

—As our stock is now complete with all the latest styles for the Summer Season in

Straw HATS KORRECT Styles Colors Prices

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In our Men's Furnishing Department we have a grand Display in Men's Negligee Overshirts—all styles Underwear, and Special Bargains in HOSE.

See Our Windows.

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LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Under Nadeau Hotel

Repaint your old chairs with

16 Different Colors. **NEAL'S ENAMELS.**

Can be had of P. H. Mathews, N.E. cor. Second and Main.

COLUMBIAN BRAND

Thoroughly Sterilized.

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EVAPORATED CREAM

The excellent quality of this CREAM is the result of experiments extending over several years. It is an unsweetened cream. It is

—Superior to all Other Brands—

In every element that makes it desirable as a substitute for pure cream or milk, it being entirely free from the objectionable color and flavor of other brands. As a food for infants it has no equal. It is a perfect substitute for mother's milk. A trial of a single can will convince the most skeptical of its superiority.

Ask for the Columbian Brand.

FOR SALE BY THE BEST GROCERS

At the uniform price of 15 cts. per can.

The Elgin Condensed Milk Company,

WM. H. MAURICE, Agt. for So. California.



PASADENA.

A Home Lemon Market Being Established.

Joseph Lewis Dies of His Injuries—Still the Exile—A Fire Alarm—Other News of Various Sorts.

The San Gabriel Valley Fruit Company was organized May 1, with Benjamin W. Kahn, president, G. A. Durrell, treasurer, and E. Greenough, secretary. It has taken possession of the brick warehouse at the corner of Fair Oaks avenue and Glendale street, and propose to devote special attention to curing, packing and marketing lemons.

Plans of the company contemplate handling this important, but rather neglected, crop upon the most scientific principles applicable to it, with a view to making lemon-raising profitable to this locality. Except the work of a few citizens who pack a few dozen boxes of lemons from their own trees, lemon culture is a side issue in the Pasadena district. In spite of this fact, however, there are now within reach and under contract to the new company about 200 acres of trees bearing while the young orchards are numerous, and will eventually make lemons an important feature of our citrus crop.

The San Gabriel Company has quite a quantity of fruit which will be ready for market. Chicago is the intended point of shipment, and better prices than now ruling are confidently looked for. Under present conditions the local company is paying from 50 cents to \$1.35 per box for lemons on the trees.

It is worthy the attention of lemon-growers that clean fruit from clean trees is worth 50 per cent more than smutty lemons. Washing, before curing, is wholly impracticable; after, it is impossible. A good thing is worth taking care of, so with lemons as a crop for market.

JOSEPH LEWIS DEAD.
Joseph Lewis, the victim of Monday's runaway accident, continued in a comatose state until 1 o'clock yesterday, when he died without regaining consciousness. His funeral will occur at 10 o'clock Thursday, and will be conducted according to the rites of the Grand Army, of which deceased was a member. The following order has been promulgated by the commander, J. F. Barcus:

The officers and members of John F. Godfrey Post No. 93 are requested to meet at the post room at 10 o'clock, Thursday morning, May 25, to attend the funeral of our late comrade, Joseph A. Lewis.

TROOPING EASTWARD.
Mrs. E. L. Cox and two daughters have joined the troops for Chicago, and will afterward visit in Connecticut.

Peter Steel, wife and child left yesterday for an Eastern trip, including the inevitable at Chicago. They went by way of Denver and Rio Grande, and will return by the Yellowstone National Park route. William Orr accompanied them.

Moses Polley has returned to Chicago. Ray Conger leaves for Chicago this morning, it having been concluded that the position offered him in the office of President Higginbotham was one he could accept to advantage. He will go to Chicago in company with J. K. Mitchell and wife. Mrs. Mary of Marengo avenue will also be of the party.

Other overland travelers who left for the East yesterday included Mrs. M. W. Jordan and Mrs. B. W. Roland and daughters, Virginia and Anita, of Santa Margareta avenue; Mrs. and Miss Wickens; Miss Evans, Miss Webb, Miss Schell and Miss Bie.

These will go today: Mrs. M. S. Harvey and Mrs. Gray.

FAIR WARNING.
Just after dark yesterday the fire department was called to the corner of Terrace and Fair Oaks avenues, where volumes of smoke were obscuring further view. The fire, probably occasioned by sparks from a locomotive, was quickly extinguished. The neighborhood this week was consuming grass only, but some cottages were near enough to it to be endangered. As the season advances such fires are likely to become more frequent, and it would be well if householders generally would heed the danger, and take such steps as they may to forestall it.

PASADENA BRIEVES.
E. C. Webster returned home last evening. New telephone numbers: Dr. Deacon, 95; J. A. Jacobs, 30.

Prof. Cole's pupils gave a delightful recital at the tabernacle last evening. Thomas Hoag is building a neat cottage on the corner of Locust street and Moline avenue.

Dr. Talbot and family have taken rooms and board at the Spalding, pending their trip East.

Maud Granger's Pasadena date is Friday evening, May 26. The *Pringle of Society* will be the attraction at Williams' Hall on Saturday evening.

The long-needed reporters' table has been placed in the Council chamber, close to the throne.

The demand for houses continues to keep pace with the new constructions in spite of the Eastern exodus.

The Terminal people expect to carry from five to six hundred people to and from the cemetery on May 30.

Friends will be pleased to learn that the condition of Mrs. Samuel Hahn was materially improved yesterday.

Dr. H. D. Requa, a resident of Hong Kong, China, is a guest at the home he has at position in a bank. Since then on May 18, at 10 a. m. of the climatic comparisons that strengthen his determination to return to Pasadena in the autumn.

Mrs. B. O. Kendall's arrival in Chicago has been reported together with the information that the condition of the California building puts the Western contingent to the blush. As a California only, she was allowed to enter the building, and there was no temptation to remain long.

There is a remarkable and deceptive growth of ivy at the new Dobbin place on Garfield avenue. Although the house is of very recent construction, a little attention and California conditions have made the trailing vines look like the growth of years, and very gracefully they ornament the structure.

The Palmer register shows Eastern people in Pasadena as follows: George H. Robinson and Charles Kirner, New York;

John L. Blood and wife, Baltimore; Ashley Rogers, Dr. Charles Rich and Fred E. Wood, Chicago; L. G. St. Joseph, Mr. Irwin, wife and two daughters, Pittsburgh; Archibald Park and wife, Medway, Mass.

At a meeting of the trustees of the First Methodist Episcopal Church it was unanimously voted to grant the pastor, Rev. W. Phelps, a three-months' leave of absence, not to begin, however, until after next Sunday. Mr. Phelps will employ his time in a trip to Chicago and points in that vicinity. He was nineteen years a member of the Rock River conference, and his dates will permit him to attend the late summer session of that body.

The leaking joints in the sewer along the west line of the sewer farm, are being replaced with iron pipe. A line of new pipe is also being laid a little way below the break, which will be used for relieving the pressure on the old line over the grate. When these two improvements are completed it is hoped that further trouble from seepage will be avoided. The young walnut trees on the farm are growing rapidly, and the general condition of the farm is very satisfactory.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Chinese Female Slave Returned to Her Owner—Another Fire.

On Saturday a Chinese woman named Ah Ying of this city took into her hands the custody of her lord and master, Louie Hoy, a good specimen of the fire-eating meek-looking heathen blunder. She slipped away to a millinery on Middle Street and bought a complete outfit, including a new dress, a pair of gloves, a hat, and a pair of shoes. She then returned to her master, and he was very much pleased with her new outfit. She then went to a millinery on Middle Street and bought a complete outfit, including a new dress, a pair of gloves, a hat, and a pair of shoes. She then returned to her master, and he was very much pleased with her new outfit.

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No new developments have taken place regarding the Kilbuck fire at Carpinteria, except that sacks of inflammable cloths and shavings were found near the site of the building, and it is admitted to have been an incendiary fire.

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SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY.

Sewer Assessment Suits Being Decided at a Rapid Rate.

Decisions for the Property-owners in Every Instance on a Technically—More About the Fletcher Tract at Redlands.

Judge Pugh of San Diego, sitting for Judge Campbell, to hear the disqualification calendar, is deciding the sewer assessment cases at the rate of from five to fifteen a day. On Tuesday he handed down the decisions in fourteen cases. The suits were brought by the San Bernardino Artificial Stone and Improvement Company to compel the payment by owners of abutting property of the assessments for the construction of sewers on certain streets. The contract for the construction of these sewers was let to M. H. Donald of San Diego, who sublet it to the San Bernardino Artificial Stone and Improvement Company, a company organized for the purpose of taking the contract, with M. McDonald as president. The city in declaring its intention to sewer, specified that the sewers were to be laid through certain streets, extending from B to I streets. But when the contract was let, the city officials concluded that sewers were not needed badly between B and C streets upon the streets specified, and therefore let the contracts for sewers on the same streets between C and I streets, making each sewer one block shorter. The sewers were all properly laid, and the city officials, when the assessments upon property fixed. But when it was attempted to collect the money the property-owners refused to pay, upon the ground that the sewer contract was illegally let. The sewer contractors then brought suit against the property-owners to compel payment, alleging that the property where the sewers were known, and where the owners were not known proclaiming by word of mouth that the property would be taken and assessed for the sewer. The city officials, when the assessments upon property fixed. But when it was attempted to collect the money the property-owners refused to pay, upon the ground that the sewer contract was illegally let. The sewer contractors then brought suit against the property-owners to compel payment, alleging that the property where the sewers were known, and where the owners were not known proclaiming by word of mouth that the property would be taken and assessed for the sewer.

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RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

The Location of the County Offices Decided Upon.

The Question of the County Courthouse.

or rather the location of the county offices, has again been settled, and it is believed for good, or until the county shall construct a courthouse. As announced, the County Supervisors opened the sealed bids on Tuesday, as called for, and the three propositions submitted were as follows: The first proposition, for the building of the new courthouse, was for the sum of \$100,000. The second proposition, for the building of the new courthouse, was for the sum of \$100,000. The third proposition, for the building of the new courthouse, was for the sum of \$100,000.

SANTA ANA.
The complaint in the great Jurupa Land and Water Company case, mentioned yesterday, was filed with the County Clerk yesterday. The complaint was an exhaustive one. In order to expedite matters, this and the summons have been printed, and a man has been employed to do nothing more than to serve summonses on the defendants in the case for the next several weeks or months to come. There are 149 defendants, and their residences are scattered quite liberally over Southern California.

The water rights of hundreds of thousands of acres of land, situated on either side of the Santa Ana River, including the lands of the Rancho Cañon de Santa Ana, San Juan Cañon de Santa Ana and the Santiago de Santa Ana ranches, and extending for miles out over the beautiful orange groves of Riverside and other localities, are affected by this suit, and from the unavoidable complications that are almost sure to follow it may be half a century or more years before the matter is definitely settled.

The suit is brought by the Anaheim Union Water Company and the Santa Ana Irrigation Company for the purpose of restraining the numerous defendants from taking any action to interfere with the water rights of the Santa Ana River, which finds its source many miles up in the picturesque cañons of the San Bernardino mountains. The complainants ask that they be allowed to have the waters of the said Santa Ana River, and the whole thereof, flow in its natural course down as far as a point designated "Bedrock Crossing," and that they be allowed to divert the waters from the stream to the extent of the capacity of their ditches, and to have all the waters of the river not so diverted made available in full to flow through the lands of the plaintiffs and their stockholders.

This is one of the most prominent cases ever instituted in Southern California, and promises to be a long-drawn-out affair.

SNYDER AND CARROWS GO TO SAN BERNARDINO.
Deputy Sheriff Brown of San Bernardino arrived in Santa Ana yesterday morning for the two young men, Melvin Snyder and Lou Carrows, who were arrested Sunday afternoon by Marshal Nichols on a telegram received from the Sheriff of San Bernardino, and returned with them on the noon train. Both Snyder and Carrows, who, by the way, claim to be a printer, were given quarters in the County Jail over night.

A civil action examined by the County Clerk yesterday for the purpose of selecting clerks. He will make it non-partisan, and any one between the ages of 18 and 35 is eligible.

The County Supervisors have named the following as the bonds they will probably demand of the county officers: Supervisor, \$50,000; treasurer, \$10,000; auditor, \$10,000; recorder, \$10,000; district attorney, \$5,000; surveyor, \$1,000; public administrator, \$500; coroner, \$10,000; clerk, \$10,000; assessor, \$10,000; superintendent of schools, \$5,000.

VENTURA COUNTY.
Preparing for the Fourth of July Celebration.

The several committees on the Fourth of July celebration met in the City Hall Monday evening. The Finance Committee reported that about \$1100 has been subscribed. The programme, as arranged, is about as follows:

Horse races at the Driving Park on the afternoon of the 3d and 4th. Pursuant to about \$900 will be given, and it is expected that some of the crack trotters of the southern counties will be entered.

On the Fourth there will be a tug-of-war prize for the best team of \$25.

Several bicycle races, with prizes amounting to \$150.

The will be a calisthumpian parade in the forenoon.

A grand barbecue in the park, when four beehives will be cooked in the highest perfection of the art.

A platform will be erected in the park, where those who desire may "trip the light fantastic." A string band will furnish the music.

Fireworks in the evening.

All to conclude with a grand ball, to be given by Co. D. Seventh Regiment, N. G. C., and the city will make it a gala occasion.

Memorial services will be held at the different churches next Sunday. Cushing Post, G. A. R., will attend morning service in a body at the Presbyterian Church.

Monday was the warmest day of the season so far, ice cream soda and straw hats being in demand.

Prof. G. R. Swain, of the High School, and a party of friends have chartered one of Fazio's schooners, and will leave Saturday for a week's party at Santa Cruz, Alaska, and Santa Rosa, Alaska.

Swain is an amateur photographer of considerable note, and will, no doubt, add a large number of island views to his collection.

Real estate is on the move again. Several large sales of ranch property have been made in the last few days.

The asphalt Company shipped on Monday a load of asphaltum to Los Angeles. The manner of packing was something in experienced hands, and packing 100 pounds each being used. The asphaltum is run into these bags while warm, and when cold they are wrapped in paper. The bags are made of what is called cement paper. This company is to furnish the asphaltum to be used in the construction of the new bridge at the canal at San Gabriel, Ariz., and also expects to supply Pasadena with a large quantity for paving purposes.

The warm weather we are having is ripening the fruit very fast. Apricots will be ripe soon, and there is already an abundance of the smaller fruits. There will be a big game, and many of what is called cement paper. This company is to furnish the asphaltum to be used in the construction of the new bridge at the canal at San Gabriel, Ariz., and also expects to supply Pasadena with a large quantity for paving purposes.

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ORANGE COUNTY.

The Complaint in the Jurupa Water Case Filed.

One of the Most Important Suits Ever Instituted in Southern California—Young Toughs Returned to San Bernardino.

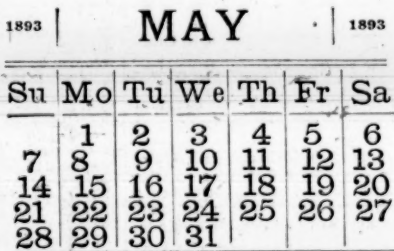
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FOR THAT NOBLEST OF ALL PURPOSES,



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Los Angeles River, thence along the
to north city boundary.
"Voting place—Engine-house No. 7.

to feel that she is giving up all for him, and receiving nothing in return; that she is taking the added cares of a household upon herself, the chance of being orphaned before her time, while he feels sure that he cannot give her anything more than his love. The man who has been accustomed to: Look around me and see the home of the young man marry an overworldly woman, who is so set to the theory as often as go through the circle she moved in before marriage, and he runs into it,—and the natural consequences follow. His wife may or may not know the circumstances, when she is spending so much money, but his employer would wonder how he can spend \$200 on himself if \$100.

Blame not the bachelor nor yet the higher education of woman, but the innate love of the almighty dollar and the enforced demand of the necessities of the present day to keep up appearances.

ROGER.

Saving Up.

"Saving up" is an education in itself. Saving up—for an education is good training for a child, much better than saving up for the money's sake or for the sake of spending the money on the pleasures of the world. And you know, if you have children, that it's just as easy as each them to save in a good cause as to let them have their money and let them do what they please. Easier, for a child is very much interested in a good cause. You make your children save up by letting them get things which interest them to get them interested. It is properly handled such an education is no measure, not a task. The reason children are not, as a rule, interested in their studies, is because they are usually given several books on a few subjects, instead of generally on subjects which interest them—in subjects in which they are actually fitted to excel. Let a child find once out, however, in what group of his natural talents lie, and you will see him spring into action in that direction. With a parent's wise help in the proper channel it is bound to be a direct road above the common." The way to begin to give your child a library that contains interesting information on everything—is to send him some books on the subjects in which he is interested in a plan for saving up. He gets this library, and when secure of your child will study it with avidity. There is only one library full of information on all subjects—full of the latest information in the Encyclopædia Britannica. It is essentially one that will interest the young, in that it contains information on every subject known to mankind. THE TIMES offers this library for only a few days longer to its readers in five volumes, five elegant volumes at only \$1.96 per volume, which is less than one-fourth the price of the English edition. You can secure it for \$1.96 a day (payable monthly) or \$5 a month. If you pay at the rate of \$1 a day you get half of the entire set delivered at once, and the remainder when the first half is paid for. When you pay \$ a month you get the complete set delivered to you at once. THE TIMES supplies free for each purchaser some savings bank for your child to put his dime in every day, thus inducing the great principle of economy—that for the sake of education. You can mail and see the complete set at THE TIMES headquarters, No. 347 South Spring street, or, if you live in the country and desire to get it before you purchase a volume will be sent to you for examination. Only a few days remain. Can you afford to let the opportunity pass by?

PAINFUL ACCIDENT.

A Man Seriously Hurt While Trying to Board an Electric Car.

A painful accident occurred yesterday morning at Pico and Flower streets, where F. A. Red, a book-keeper for the Southern California National Bank was the unfortunate victim. He attempted to board an electric car, but in some manner missed his footing, and was dragged some distance' before he could be stopped. He was rendered unconscious, and was carried into the house of J. H. Braley, 1501 Flower street, and afterward to his home at Fifteenth street. Medical attendance was called, and it was found that there were several cuts on the head and bruises on the body. The doctor who was reported as resting easily.

Art Exhibits for the World's Fair.

Today a quantity of artistic work from the hands of Los Angeles artists will be shipped to the World's Fair at St. Louis, Mo., which was organized among them are some of the most highly-painted china from Miss English's famous superb Hungarian vases from Munich, Wagner.

The beautiful hand-painted quilt, artwork of Miss Minnie Treatwell of San Francisco, which was on exhibition several days at the Los Angeles furniture store, where it attracted universal attention, will also be sent on for display in the Southern California department. Mrs. Cole, though she tendered her resignation some time ago as an auctioneer, continues to work with as much interest for California as before.

Before the Police Judges.

Justice Seaman disposed of five drunkards in his court yesterday at fine ranging from \$2 to \$5 each.

The Fred Andrews burglary case came before Justice Austin at the defendant held in \$1000 bail for the Superior Court.

The case of Thomas Reynolds, charged with assault with deadly weapons, was dismissed.

WOMAN AND HOME.

DESCRIPTION IN DETAIL OF A PROPERLY KEPT LINEN PRESS.

Economic Table Supplies—American Women Are All Right—Women at the Capital—Rheumatism in Children. Economy That Isn't Economy.

To every woman who takes a pride in her home the linen is a very important matter. Good linen, though expensive at first, is far more economical and satisfactory in the end. A complete list of the linen should be kept in a book, with a space left for remarks in the future. This book should have inside the press, a little cupboard, with shelves that can be pulled out, is perhaps the most convenient place in which to store linen, but a large chest with drawers answers very well. Between the linen, bags of lavender should be placed. Pretty little sachets filled with these scented blossoms, and bearing the words "Sweet Lavender" written across them, can now be purchased from most perfumers and many fancy shops.

It is necessary to course that everything should be marked. The sheets should be folded in pairs, and a band of wide colored elastic, on which a card is sewn, repeating the marks and the name of the bedroom to which the sheets belong, passed round each pair. This will ensure that the sheets are put in the right place, and no one will be able to find out what is required in a moment. Pillowcases should be arranged in sets for every room, with an elastic band round each set and marked in a like manner. Towels should be kept on another shelf of the press, with their distinctive bands. They should be in half dozens, and should also have marked on their bands whether rough, bath or fine quality.

The tablecloths should have on the card attached to the linen surrounding them particulars as to size and quality, which saves the trouble of unfolding and refolding. Serviettes can be kept in pretty colored American cloth or silk cases, or a good plan is to get two or three square baskets without covers, the size of the serviettes when folded—and line these prettily with art muslin, sewing a flap cover onto one side. This could be embroidered with a monogram. A set of such baskets, daintily trimmed with silk, would make a novel little present for a young housekeeper.

If there is a spare cloth, the blankets out of use can be stored there. They should be tied in pairs and put into a large linen pillowcase, with a flump of cambric between the folds. A reference to the bed to which they belong should be written on the card which is sewed to the case.

Sheets, pillowcases, tablecloths and serviettes should be embroidered with initials in white. If the top sheet is an ornamental one, it looks well to have the owner's monogram worked in the center. Just below them, towels should be doubled lengthwise and marked in large outline letters in colored flax thread at one end. Transfer letters, which can be had in various sizes, are excellent for this purpose, and answer equally well for embroidering the linen.—London Woman.

Economic Table Supplies.

Sight must never be lost of the importance of a proper supply of good food. The young housekeeper should learn by study and practice how to provide her table with nutritious and appetizing food, and yet not depend upon the most expensive viands in the market. By close personal cooking, such as stewing, braising, etc., it is possible to produce palatable and nutritious food from the cheapest cuts of meat. If one will select the fish that is abundant in that neighborhood where she lives, rather than the rarer kinds, it can be made to taste and skill in the preparation be made to rival the more expensive kinds. Green vegetables are never cheap when they first come on, but when the season is nearly over, and the winter crops are coming in, abundance they are not only cheaper, but more grown nearer home are better. It will be best, therefore, to use these vegetables only when they are cheap.

A fresh vegetable diet is not cheap in a large city. Still, fresh vegetables are necessary to perfect health, and they should be provided for the table whenever they are in season and within one's means. Macaroni, rice, dried beans, etc., are economical and nutritious. Canned corn, when of the best kind, is a most useful vegetable. Canned tomatoes, which can be served in soups, sauces and as a vegetable, simply stewed or escapoped. Cheese, when properly cooked, is healthful and nutritious. In a perfect Welsh rarebit, or when tossed and combined with macaroni, cheese makes an appetizing, wholesome and economical dish. Tripe, kidneys, beef, lamb's and calf's liver make cheap and savory dishes. Lamb's liver is so little in demand that the price is amazingly cheap—from 5 to 10 cents for liver weighing a pound or more. This meat is almost as tender and delicate as chicken liver.—Maria Parlos in Ladies' Home Journal.

American Women Are All Right.

Mrs. Crepus is we hope, unduly severe on American wives. The American fair cannot fulfill a European husband's expectations "as woman, wife, mother and mistress of his household," says the Londoner. However, there are "numberless women" in Boston who refuse to marry. This seems exaggerated, but if it be true what an opening is here for English divinity! What noble task, to teach Bostonian women how to love!

We decline to believe that human nature has died out in Boston. Next time an English eleven crosses the water the experiment can be tried. This may seem flippant, but it is only a country. Or, less flippantly, enter in, as one keen observer says who has frequently observed that those women known to have plenty of means and help will talk about their ways of doing certain things in a household, but that those who really do the work of their homes will keep as mum as can be, and guard their hands most carefully, that they may not reveal the drudgery of which they are ashamed?

It will be no different, she claims, until domestic science is considered as an important branch for girls as music, literature or mathematics. England has a national union embracing many schools both in England and Scotland, where teachers are trained in the technicalities of housework, both as to the economies suitable for the working classes as well as the methods required by those of abundant means. This training includes nursing and sanitary science, and is considered profitable for all classes.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Quiet Art of Resignation.

In the quiet North home the Princess of Wales and her two unmarried daughters spend their days in a simple round of home occupation that most American women of small means would find too monotonous for endurance. Life is absolutely uneventful at Sandringham since the baby, Lady Alexandra, is no longer in the neighborhood, and the ladies rarely go beyond their park gates for their daily walks. Sometimes they stroll about West Newton. They personally attend to their pets and drive out for a time, but the greater portion of the day is spent at fine needlework, of which they are very fond. They are all deft workers in the pretty feminine art and have mastered the science of cutting as well as sewing garments.

The American woman in affliction rarely takes the quiet way of bearing it. If she has means, she junks over the globe in most inaccessible places and untraveled regions. If she cannot afford to drown her sorrows among the globe travelers, she follows a man

of utmost importance to the national life, taking sides and entertaining hopes with the men in whose careers they have most interest. The people who were at the capital on the evening when the news came of Mr. Blaine's nomination had an exceptionally good opportunity to know how intense is feminine enthusiasm for a political champion and can therefore readily understand why it is that a poor unfortunate male being who is cursed with principles may find himself left out of many pleasant houses if he has the folly to permit his principles to make him an obstacle to the progress of the favorite. Are not women thus the world over?—Henry Loomis, Nelson in Harper's.

Rheumatism in Children.

Rheumatism is a name applied to one of the earliest classified of all diseases. In the public mind the word is connected with swollen and painful joints, or less frequently with pain in the muscles or sinews.

As our knowledge of rheumatism has broadened, we have learned to consider it a disease of the system in general, resulting in local manifestations.

The pain and swelling in the joints are due to the irritation exerted by the poison of the disease—which is circulating in the system—upon the delicate structures which compose the joints themselves.

The action of this rheumatic poison is a direct upon other parts of the body. Recurring tonsillitis is often the result of such action upon the tissues composing the tonsils. This is frequently the case in adults; it is much oftener so in children.

The action of the rheumatic poison is less frequently exerted upon the joints in children so that rheumatism is commonly looked upon as a disease of adult life.

One symptom of the rheumatic temperament occurring in children is the development of little rounded swellings beneath the surface of the skin around the joints. They are most common along the margins of the knee and elbow joint and along the backbones and collar bones. They appear quickly without pain, but are slow in disappearing.

It should be understood that the growing pains of children are often the only evidences of a rheumatic tendency. The chief safeguard against such a tendency lies in giving children proper food and a sufficiency of exercise.—Youth's Companion.

Economy That Is Not Economy.

We women are such extremists that if we start in to economize we do so with such a vengeance that in a very little time no one could tell whether we were striving to be economical or miserly. Economy is a very wise and prudent thing, but there are some species of true economy that the great majority of women fail to appreciate. They do not see any economy in hiring a good servant when they can do the work, and as well themselves. Yet they fail to consider the wear and tear on the system and the dead tired feeling that comes at the end of the day when such a course is followed day in and day out.

What they gain in money they lose in strength and happiness besides, for the husband who comes home at night seeking a congenial companion, and finding in her stead a peevish, worked out wife, who hasn't the ambition even to look over the evening paper, and who is in the way of going over things that are brighter and pleasanter. It is better to have a smaller bank account and a less showy wardrobe and pay for a strong, able woman, who will lighten your labors and leave you free to be a contented and cheerful mother and mistress of all the pleasant home interests center.

It is economy to buy labor saving inventions.

It is economy to consult a physician at the first symptom of a cough, instead of waiting until his services will be required two or three times a day. In fact, it is economy to do everything that tends to keep you in good health and in good spirits.—Philadelphia Times.

Many Uses For Clean Sand.

Good, clean sifted sand has many uses. If one cannot obtain that which is perfectly clean, ordinary sand that has been washed down by the roadside may be used. A narrow strip of this into a tub and pour in water, stirring the sand vigorously until all of the muddy loam is washed out. When the water shows perfectly clear after being stirred up, the sand is clean. It may then be dried and put away in a bag or box for future use.

Very few people are aware that flowers can be kept very much longer by setting the stems into a dish of sand. Put the flowers into the vase as usual, then carefully sift the sand into a paper bag, and pour it to the top, then add water until it stands a very little above the top of the sand. This is useful in more ways than one. Very light, fine sand is thus made sufficiently heavy to be out of danger of upsetting.

One may draw upon one's sand and bag for filling dishes in which cuttings are put to rot. Very few cuttings would spoil if thrust into wet sand and kept there until the roots are well grown. Everybody can have a very fine display of cuttings simply by tying a string around an ordinary fruit jar, filling it with sand and putting the cuttings into it. Hang this near the window and keep sufficient water in the vessel to make the sand wet all of the time.

In small houses where there is lack of light, half a dozen jars hung around in various windows where the sun shines will insure plenty of material for putting out as soon as frost is out of the ground.—New York Ledger.

A Plea For Domestic Science.

Mrs. Wilkinson, president of the Columbian Association of Housekeepers, says it is easier in the city to start a class in any kind of study, even Sanskrit or Chinese, than to establish housekeepers' clubs. Is this because they think they know enough already about marketing, cooking and other domestic branches, or is it because they have a very perspective growing antipathy for home duties? Or, less flippantly, enter in, as one keen observer says who has frequently observed that those women known to have plenty of means and help will talk about their ways of doing certain things in a household, but that those who really do the work of their homes will keep as mum as can be, and guard their hands most carefully, that they may not reveal the drudgery of which they are ashamed?

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ner of societies devoted to good works and wears herself out with her enthusiasm. The simple, quiet art of resignation seems to be almost an unknown quantity here.—Exchange.

When Children Swallow Objects.

The habit little children have of carrying objects to the mouth is a most annoying and frequently swallowing coins, tacks, slate pencils, marbles and many similar small objects. Fortunately, in the great majority of cases these objects are passed along the stomach and intestinal canal without producing very severe disturbance. If, however, a hard object like a marble has just been swallowed, a bland emetic, such as a teaspoonful of sirup of ipecac, may be immediately given. It is a bad practice, on the contrary, to give purgative medicines, as the increased action of the bowels thus induced may cause impaction of the body, or if it have a sharp surface an inflammation of the bowel.

The plan of treatment is to administer plenty of food, but any other thing that enters the bowels that will surround the object and carry it safely out of the body without injury to the intestinal walls. To this end vegetables, plenty of baked potatoes, white and sweet, and stale bread and butter will prove useful. A constant effort should be made to keep the bowels open, and the discharges should be maintained until the foreign body can be accounted for.—H. D. Chapin, M. D., in Chicago News Record.

Complexion and Dress.

To dress in harmony with complexion comes naturally to some women. By others it has been, or can be, acquired. A brunette generally looks well in cream color, for she has reproduced the tinting of her skin in her dress. Women who have rather florid complexions look well in various shades of plum and heliotrope, also in certain shades of dove gray, for a trained eye this color has a tinge of pink which harmonizes with the flush of the face. Blondes look finer and younger in dead black, like that of wool goods or velvet, while brunettes require the shades of satin, or gloss of silk in order to wear black to advantage. A woman who has a neutral tinted complexion, with eyes of blue gray, is never more becomingly dressed than in the blue shades in which gray is mixed.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Word For Women's Clubs.

At the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Sorosis, New York's famous women's club, Julia Ward Howe spoke earnestly of the woman's club as a federation of good will and helpfulness toward the race. "It is to the mothers of humanity and to the women who have motherhood of heart that we look for the redemption and guardianship of the race. And it is in this club that we find a woman, another helpful hand ready to clasp her hand, feels another heart beat with the zeal that fills her heart, finds companionship in hope, in interest, in action. So we become millionaires in good will, rich in the blue shades in which gray is mixed.—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Good Rule of Life.

It would be well if more housekeepers looked upon life as a philosophical way as an old lady of 89 years living in New Hampshire, who says: "I never allow myself to fret over things I cannot help. I take a nap, and when I wake up, every day of my life, I never take my washing, ironing or baking to bed with me, and I try to oil all the various wheels of a busy life with an implicit belief that there are a brain and a heart to this great universe, and that I am a part of it. We should have no notions of nervous prostration, shouldn't we?" New York World.

An Ideal State of Affairs.

What an ideal state of affairs for the housekeeper when there is a culinary depot in every neighborhood and a money order round their lists! That is what a writer on domestic service desires, who holds that the present system is played out, and old fashioned, and that it is time to reorganize household affairs on a co-operative basis.

Corned beef is sure to be tough if boiled hard. Put it in boiling water, cover closely and simmer for four or five hours, then allow it to remain in the liquid half an hour or a whole hour, according as it is to be served warm or cold.

Oscar Wilde was once asked by a woman the best way for a stout woman to dress. "Tell her," said the author's reply, "that the most becoming thing for fat is drapery." Don't be afraid of fullness, but use it with discretion.

A hairdresser visits Mrs. W. E. Vanderbilt every day. Among other New York ladies who depend upon professional aid in this line are Mrs. Frank Abbott, Mrs. De Peyster, Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan.

It is perhaps not generally known that Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney, the novelist, is a sister of George Francis Train, and that one letter in her supererogatory initials stands for her maiden name.

Teach the children to eat at table with their elders and to do it in a dignified manner. It is impossible to foretell what moment may require them to exemplify their home training.

The debutante wears a simple white gown and receives standing beside her mother.

Women and Suffrage.

In Kansas women can now vote at municipal elections, and in some other states they can vote on certain other public questions, particularly those connected with education, liquor licenses, new taxation and local improvements. In a few localities they can vote for school officers. The right is timely, sparingly and somewhat carelessly exercised by women, and the result is that the most becoming thing for fat is drapery.

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CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

Chinese Children.

Kind ladies stop before the children in the street in Chinatown, says a San Francisco paper, chuck them under the chin and—then the youngsters—this back in Chinatown as they go flying through the doors or back into the alley. The first ambition of the very young Chinese boy these days is to handle firecrackers and burning punk.

At from 10 to 12 years of age the girls begin to turn their thoughts to dress, and to gradually drift away from the joys of childhood. The boys remain children much longer. From 12 to 16 they are not content with firing anything less than a pack of crackers at a time.



The American pet balloon is a thing that appeals to the childish Chinese fancy, and the vendors do a big business. Little wagons are occasionally seen, and yesterday one boy had an automobile in his hand that ran on the sidewalk whenever the owner could find room for it.

In their enjoyments the children of the Chinese are like any other child of the East. They have few sports in the local settlement to amuse themselves with, but they get as much satisfaction out of whatever comes in their way as any child could.

A Bird That Lives on the Water.

"Little Peter" is the real name of the pet bird that lives on the water. The harder the storm the better he likes it, and the more noise the sea makes the louder he cries.

The sailors, who are all so jolly, never like to meet a pet. They are so used to their black cats, and seamen think they bring them ill luck too.

You could not guess how the pet sleeps. He finds himself a feather bed on a mat on the water, just as any cat does on his perch.

Why doesn't he sink? Because his feathers are so oily he can't.

These birds grow so fat that the poor sailors who are so fond of them are in a dilemma. After they have had a week's drawn through their bodies and set on fire, and you can hardly believe how well this queer kind of lamp lights up their luts.

The pet never comes on shore except to build her nest, which is hidden snugly away between rocks or in the sand. There she lays her one egg and brings up her baby. All day the pet lives on the water, but she never forgets to feed it.

Sometimes they are called "Mother Carey's chickens." If you ever go across the water, you may see them some day.—Moon Tread Star.

Miss Muffet the Third.

Little Miss Muffet of old, she sat on a tuffet, they say, but little Miss Muffet the second or third is always dancing and gay. "You know, and out for a holiday!"

Little Miss Muffet of old, was getting her curls and her whey; Miss Muffet the third is eating bonbons, sweet as the honey bees gay. When out for a holiday!

Little Miss Muffet of old, was frightened by Spider, the grim; but little Miss Muffet the second or third would soon have disarmed him. Bowed him away in a trice!

Now which would you rather be? The first or the second or the third? Ah, "on a tuffet" is quite out of style. Indeed, "very absurd!" It is little Miss Muffet the third and the gay "And out for a holiday!"—Housekeeper.

Bright Little Walter.

One bright morning Walter, who is a very little fellow, and his auntie were sitting out on the cool porch, and Walter was trying to explain to her the difference between a pig and a piglet. "You know, auntie," said he, "that both pygmies and hillpities are little bits of people. All hillpities are pygmies, but all pygmies are not hillpities." "Why, how can that be?" said auntie, protesting and not understanding and trying to tell the little fellow, who thought for a few moments, and then looking up with a bright smile said, "Well, auntie, you know a ship is a boat, but all boats are not ships." His auntie thought he was a very bright boy, and she made such a clear explanation, as he was only 5 years old.—Youth's Companion.

A STIMULANT is often needed to nourish and strengthen the roots and to keep the hair a natural color. Hall's Hair Renewer is the best tonic for the hair.

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Colds—Indigestion
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PIMPLES—SKIN AFFECTIONS
STOMACH DISEASES
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Seeds Given Away!

For the next thirty days we will give, FREE, with each yearly subscription to the Los Angeles Times, a valuable and reliable Los Angeles seed-house of the Germantown Seed Co. The same offer is made to all new subscribers who will send us their names, and to all old subscribers renewing on the same terms.

This unique offer includes every variety of seeds: Sweet Corn, Melons, Pumpkins, Squashes, Peas, Beans, all kinds of Vegetables, etc., etc. We are enabled to make this most generous offer by reason of having paid, based on the immense quantities of seeds we are growing for the purpose, a large sum of money to greatly extend the already large circulation of our weekly edition, and stand this heavy expense, not for love or charity, but as a matter of business, to attract a permanent patronage.

The Paper Better Than Ever!

A department of the Los Angeles Times, carefully prepared by a professional and educated staff, in the Los Angeles Times, is a valuable feature of the Los Angeles Times. A Southern California News Paper is also published weekly. These features make the Los Angeles Times a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the South.

How to Obtain the Seeds.

Accompany your remittance and order for the paper with a plainly written list of the number of packages of each kind of seed you desire, remembering that twelve packages is the limit with a single order. For postage, please add we cannot pay. It will cost you 10 cents extra, which is to be added to the amount of your remittance.

You are already a subscriber and have paid for some time in advance, you can obtain the seeds by sending the paper to a friend in the East, or elsewhere, for a year, and have the seeds sent to you, or you can have your own subscription to the Los Angeles Times extended for a year, and have the seeds sent to you. The Los Angeles Times may be extended for a year, and have the seeds sent to you. The Los Angeles Times may be extended for a year, and have the seeds sent to you. The Los Angeles Times may be extended for a year, and have the seeds sent to you. The Los Angeles

